

Woodbury Items. IN MEMORIAM.

Lines written on the death of Mrs. Ella M. Begta wife of Edwin M. Betts. Grieve not for thy loved one,

Though death has bereft thee of one that was dear, In mansions of glory, Prepared for the blest Her spirit finds shelter And a haven of rest.

Like a frail Summer flower She bloomed for a day, And rejoiced at the thought— She was passing away ! While the music of Heaven Fell sweet on her ear, She smilingly said, "My Redeemer is near."

In life's sunny morning She bid earth adieu, Her freed spirit flew ; When death was approx She was not afr id-Did she fear to be inid.

Methinks at this moment I hear the glad voice Saying, "Husband, dear husband, Weep not, but rejoice : I loved thee on earth, And still thou art dear Oh, come , dearest husband, And dwell with me bere!

"This beautiful world Of glory and light I gaze on with repture And holy delight. The glories of earth-How dim they appear Compared to the pleasures And joys that are here!

"I know thou art lonely, But grieve not for me May the thought that I'm happy Bring comfort to thee. Here, with the redeemed, I range the bright plains. And join with the angels In rapturous strains

"Through life's onward pathway I ever will be A g iardian spirit To watch over thee. When life's journey is ended For thee I will come, With a Heavenly convoy To welcome thee home.

We had an election here last week-at least it is so stated, and is generally believed by the people. Stocdard says he knows we had one. Yet one may be pardoned for a little disbelief, affairs were conducted in such a funny way. With a fair deal all round the Republicans have a clean majority of at least fifty votes, and yet John, the genial. who has been, on sundry occasions, surnamed "Brother Jonathan," a democrat, dye.t in the wool, was elected first rep resentative by thirty majority over the highest republican candidate, who was also elected. He had 56 more votes than the 2d republican candidate, who was defeated, and 86 more than his partner on his own ticket. A quasi republican ran on the democratic ticket with "Bro. Jonathan," and William, the unrivaled, thinks he was busily employed the day after election in taking affidavits, to prove that he ran on any ticket whatever, the ballots in his favor were so scat-

William Quick says the lightning etruck heavy on Union Hill, near Scratchville." Roderick, who has sometimes been well known by the sobriquet of "The protector of lone and aged female orphans, who had lost their birthright," and who has not a bit of fun in his whole huge composition, but is a sli ding democrat, after the bullot had been declared remarked of the defeated republican candidate: "Now, boys, stand back; clear the way; Mr. Lemmon wants to go away by himself-he wants to be alone." Roderick has a very sympathetic nature, as this sad and thought tul solicitude fully proves. It is not often that a political opponent receives such heartfelt sympathy. Mr, Lemmon ought to be truly grateful. Stoddard has carefully scanned the whole field, He never decides a question without mature examination and deliberation, And, after most earnestly and conscientiously endeavoring to come to a just conclusion, he is fully persuaded that the successful republican candidate sold the other out, that is, that he swapped a Lemmon for a Salmon every time, when he could be the other "happy man" on the same ticket. And strong democrat though he is Stoddard thinks the practice wrong. He thinks if two agree to sleep together, the one should not kick his bedfellow out of bed. Now Stoddard is prudent and wise, and you are defied, Mr. Editor, to prove this conclusion of his incorrect.

Your humble correspon lent can have no opinion about this matter. He is not a politician-be is not a voter-bow can he be? He is Nameless--hus no name under which he can be admitted and registered as an elector. He can be but a "looker-on in Venice." He can be no republican-no democrat - no nothing but Nameless. He can only wrap himself up in his obscurity, and let the wild waves of passion, and prejudice, fauaticism and demagogueism pass by unheeded. And I tell you, Mr. Editor, it is a most comfortable position to be in-no worry-no responsib lity-no fightingnothing but "sweet peace." In the words of the great historian Xenophon he can only repeat "the facts as they are related to him by the people residing in the neighborhood," without assuming responsibility for them. Ever your sincere, though secret friend, NAMELESS.

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Brookfield.

We have little to narrate, for Brookfield is the same quiet little hamlet as of old, and the veracity of the adage "time brings many changes," is hardly verified here; but for all its seeming dullness we doubt if there can be found more pleasant village of its size in Connecticut. The blossoms and flowers have gone, and no more we hear the hum of the busy bee gathering honey (items) as a sweet morsel for her senders. True it is that picnics are no more, nor lawn parties, nor fishing parties, nor excursions; yet a faithful bee can now find some pollen among the surprise parties, hops, apple paring's and corn buskings the delicate palates which she has to tickle. Your "Cmsur" was an honorable bee, but he had his Brutus (Observer) who slew him. Your "X O. X," who had his ciols filled with wrath towards a camp-meeting convert, had a brother (Observer) who backslid him, and he is no more. So we will endeaver no longer to ply the drone, and give you some thing.

Our mail boy expects soon to leave, and has procured part of his outfit; a bowie-knife, made from an old butcher knife, a pistol manufactured from an old league-boots." Soon we shall read of him as a Texan Ranger.

Henry S. Peck seems to be rasing fruit in season and out of season, a fact which "Observer" keeps before his readers. George C. Sones is at work in his curi.

onity shop, and when he appears on the street he carries a mysterious air about

The Dramatics have a play chosen and the parts assigned, which are being learned for readiness in rehearsals.

The Hon. Samuel Sherman has given us some "preambles and resolutions, which will require seven Philadelphia lawyers to unravel, and explain. We learn however that there was an amend ment to them, which nearly squashed the whole thing.

A hired man of Mr. Charles Hawley's was quite seriously injured while fastening up a cow in her stall.

Both of our clergymen have returned from their variation, and take hold of parielal work with renewed energy, Politics made a slight ripple on the surface, but has spent itself, and left a perfect calm.

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